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*To the Members of the Connecticut
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Deeply impressed with a sense of the irreparable loss which United America and the world have sustained in the death of the illustrious Washington — by the unanimous advice of the members of the Cincinnati Society present, I do hereby particularly recommend to all the members of that benevolent institution residing within the State of Connecticut, that they wear

wear crape on their left arms, especially on all public occasions, until the next anniversary of our Independence, as a token of respect for the memory and virtues of that Man, who, while living, was the most beloved and now dead, will be the most universally lamented. If our country at large unite in bemoaning the loss of this *first of Patriots*, and *best of Men*, surely those who have fought under his banners, shared in his fatigues, and participated in his glory, can never forget the Hero of our late revolution, the able advocate of our dignity and independence, and the illustrious President General of our Society.

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